year in any event. The acute situ-

ation varies with every country in

Europe and generalities are not

worth print paper .. The European

neutral countries have made money

cover most of her import needs.

she gets further on her feet.

she abstracted last summer,

"We are therefore, left with Fin-

for them to secure commercial cred-

ter, the five last countries mentioned

their crops last year. These coun-

mercial credits lies in a dozen larger

cities aggregating say fifteen or

the populataion of Europe. The lat-

ter is one-tenth-only an echo-of

the job that our goernment had to

undertake in the year ending Aug-

ust 1, last, in saving Europe from

famine. Therefore no such situation

exists as that which confronted us

no ground for hysteria on either side

The following program is an-

Trio for pianoforte, violin, violincel

lo in A Minor (Mendelssohn) - Molte

tranquillo; allegro assai appassion-

ato-Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniav-

Violincello solos-a. Summernight

Panoforte solos - a. Nocturne

Chopin), b. Studie (Chopin), c. Pol-

Violin solos-a. Ave Maria (Schu-

bert-Wilhelmy), b. Caprice (Elgar),

c. Etude de Caprice (Paganini)—Leo

Trios for pianoforte, violin, violin-

cello arranged by L., J. and M. hCer-

niavsky-a. Romance (linka), b. At

the Stream (Boisdeffre)-Leo, Jan

Northwestern tour under direction

of Ellison-White Musical bureau, un-

der exclusive management of Haen-

sel & Jones, New York City. The

Cherniavsky Trio are exclusive art-

ists for the Edison Phonograph com-

Remember, this program will be

Fred Webber, electrical expert of

of Portland, is here giving a course

of instruction to members of the

state fire marshal's department. His

coaching relates the electrical equip-

ment in buildings. In its campaign

o cut down fire losses in the state

the department is endeavoring to

Optometry Board Submits

presented tonight at the Grand

Fire Marshal's Helpers

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and Mischel Cherniavsky.

onaise (Chopin) - Jan Cherniavsky.

Tarantello (Popper)-Mischel

Sulser), b. Serenade (V. Herbert),

nounced for the Cherniavsky Trio at

Program Is Announced

the Gran dtheater tonight:

sky.

herniavsky.

-Cherniavsky.

Baltic States Have Enough

from the war and have asked no

International Secretary of Mine Workers Says Refusal Meant Defeat

SPEAKER IS CHEERED

Submission to Government Best Course It Attitude Expressed

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6 .- Defending the action of himself and Acting President John L. Lewis, in agreeing to accept President Wilson's proposal for settlement of the soft coal miners strike, William Green, inter- fingers. national secretary of the United Mine Workers, today declared the only oth er alternative was "disfavor and defeat from miners 'organization."

"We could have whipped the coal wanted to whip the strongest government on earth-our government, which had just finished whipping Germany.

Rejection Meant Fight. "If we had not accepted President Wilson's proposal of settlement, the powers of the federal government would have been turned loose on us with greater ferocity than anything we have ever seen," Green continued. "We knew we had reached the limit," he asserted as the delegates, with loud applause and cheering

voiced approval of what he said. "With every mining community in the country honey-combed with federal agents, gathering evidence against our men, our funds tied up and women and children freezing and facing starvation, how in the name of God could we go on with the strike?" Green continued.

Green's speech followed an attempt on the part of some of the delegates led by Robert H. Harlin, presdent of the Washington miners, to defeat the purpose of the motion by Philip H. Murray of Pennsylvania, to approve the actions of the officers, by requiring the award which is to be made by the president's commission to be submitted to a referendum

Cured His Piles

of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Mich igan is still pounding his anyil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal od of treating piles.



I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with eintments salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him: Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir. I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy. Yours truly. J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, olintments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

matter where you live-no matter what your age or occupation if you are troubled with piles my method will This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY.

1123A Page Bldg, Marshall Mich. Please and free trial of your Meth-od to

LITTLE LIVER

IVER FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR COMPLEXION.
FOR COMPLEXION.

vote, or a reconvened convention of the United Mine Workers.

Officials Warn Workers, Secretary Green and Acting rPesident Lewis warned the delegates that to do otherwise than accept the proposal would not be keeping faith with the president's proposal and that the commission might not make any award if the miners should decide to reserve the right to a referendum on the commission's findings. Lewis ruled Harlin's amendment

out of order. Lewis will address the convention tomorrow and then the convention will vote on the motion to affirm the action of the officers.

SEEMS EVERYONE IS ANXIOUS TO TRY IT

Recent Discovery of Ether Compound hat Dries Up Corns So They Lift Out

druggists here are kept busy dispens- is the home town of Captain Murray ing freezone, the ether discovery of a of the Harvard team. Coach Mahan-Cincinnati man, which is said to loos- Trainer Donovan and Eddy Casey. en any corn so if lifts out with the the sturdy back.

Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the operators, but we could not if we had tender, aching corn and instantly the recommendation of Anthony Camisoreness is relieved and soon the corn netti, commissioner general of imis soshriveled that it lifts out with- migration, who declared the departout pain. It is a sticky substance ment of justice had amassed such which dries when applied and never joining tissue.

sands of deaths annually from lock- justice that the hearing on deportajaw and infection heretofore result- tion cases, which are scheduled to be ing from the suicidal habit of cutting gin tomorrow in several cities, will

GRAND JURY RAPS RURAL DANCE HALI

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their daughters attendance upon such places and we would earnestly urge upon the parents that they inform themselves in reference to the places of amusement which their daughters attend.

Liquors Sometimes Used "The fact of these halls being on side the city limits and, therefore. beyond the control of the police. seems to us to have a tendency to make the conditions more objectionable than they would be were they within the city limits where police supervision would be available. We have some evidence to the effect that intoxicating liquors have been used at these places.

"We believe that if the public in general could be thoroughly advised in reference to the conditions that tend these places that it would very aterially reduce the number of patrons.

"We are advised by the owners and promoters of the halls that they are We find from the evidence that the greater number of patrons of these dance halls are from the city.

"We believe that these entertainments, as they have been conducted in the past, are not in the interests of good morals, or good citiznship. Grade Crossings Dangerous

We believe that there are plenty of lines and opportunities in these prosperous days for the investment of capital where there would be no question as to its bad effect upon the community.

"Our attention having been called to the urgent necessity for appropriate signals at many grade crossings, we further recommend to the proper authorities that for the safety of the public on highways on highways of this county, that the proper crossing signals be erected by the railroad companies operating in the county at such crossings as there might be particularly dangerous to life and property, among which are the following grade crossings: One at the intersection of the Southern Pacific railroad and the old Pacific highway immediately north of the city of Salem, Oregon; one at the crossing of the Southern Pacific railroad with the Salem-Silverton road at the Oregon state fair grounds; one on the Pacific highway at the intersection of Union and Capitol streets, in the city of Salem. Oregon, and one at the intersection of State and Twelfth street in the

city of Salem, Oregon. "The grand jury further recommends that the legislature re-submit to the people the constitutional question of capital punishment."

LAWYERS LATEST

Washington Law Permits New Tribunal Where Costs Limit Is \$1.50

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6 .- Contemplated establishment here of a court in which attorneys will not be permitted to appear and in which matters involving no more than \$20 will be heard, was announced today. Costs would be limited to \$1.50 for each case. The court would be established in accordance with a law passed by the 1919 egislature of this state. It will be a part of the justice court of S. C. Hyde.

LIVER AND BOWELS

IN FINE CONDITION.

HEALTHFUL AND

HARMLESS. FOR MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD.

DEMAND THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

CARTER'S A FEW DAYS USE

PURELY VEGETABLE

CAMPAGE STREET

e estimate

Cash expended, \$476.89. HOOVER RECOMMENDS NO MORE TREASURY LOANS (Continued from page 1)

Letters written 450.

gestions that the great bulk of these needs cannot be met by ordinary commercial credits and that thus our treasury needs to be drawn upon for new loans. Aside from some secondary measures by our government the problem is one of ratifica-

HARVARD GIVEN **GREAT WELCOME**

Tired Victors of Game With Oregon Hurry to Bed-Home Town Cheers

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- The triumphant Harvard football team was given a rousing reception by several hundred gridiron enthusiasts on its arrival at the South station late tonight after its long journey from Pasadena. Formal ceremonies were reserved for the annual football banquet to be held later, and the tired players hurried to Cambridge and

The train was stopped for a few minutes at Natick, where the whole town turned out, with red fire and Good news spreads rapidly and bands to greet the warriors. Natick

COMMUNISTS MUST GO DECIDES DEPARTMENT

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for additional funds was based on quantities of evidence against the inflames or even irritates the ad-radicals taken in the raids as mean at least two months work. Predic-This discovery will prevent thou- tion was made at the department of require that much time in theniselves. Additional time then will be required for final review of the cases in Washinton.

The attorney general's staff, detailed to prepare the cases against the radicals, also is anticipating a strenuous fight before those to be deported are aboard, an outgoing steamer.

Reds Issue "Bonds" In addition to the "slush fund" of the two parties estimated at more han \$1,000,000, officials said today that undoubetedly "more would be obtained where that came from. While these sources of the financial support were not fully disclosed, it was said that department agents had seized several thousands of books of bonds was sold for one dollar. Interest on the bonds, which on their will take care of their agricultural facts ascribe their purpose "to help and small town populations out of erush the capitalistic system" is made payable "on the day after the tries and Italy's deficiency in comsocial revolution."

surround their boys and girls who at- PROFITEERING IN SUGAR

procured by Tom M. Word, agent perated for revenue and that they of the department of justice. Mr. are not community social gatherings. World's name was signed to the complaint which accused Mr. Anderson of selling segar at 14 cents a pound retail, while he likewise appeared as complaining witness against Letiff. who was accused of exacting 14 cents a pound for sugar.

The retail price for beet sugar in the Portland district has been fixed at 13 cents by the federal sugar equalization board and the Pnited States food administrator, and both merchants against whom complaints were filed were accused of violating last year at this time and there is this edict, which was made under no ground for hithe authority of the food control of the Atlantic.

Short Weight Is Charged Not only was Mr. Letiff charging 14 cents a pound, it was alleged, but he also sold short weight sugar, according to Mr. Humphreys, who said he found a two pound package 11/2. ounces short upon careful weigh-

Home Service Section of Red Cross Reports allegro ed agitato; andante con moto

The annual report of the home service section of the Red Cross for the year 1919 was completed recently by Mrs. Alice Dodd, secretary. A large amount of the efforts last year were centered in behalf of the returned srvice men and their families. Mrs. Dodd claims that when taking into consideration the office force employed the work done last year was remarkable.

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Total expenditures \$3854.23 Interviews for the year 5848. Average for each month, 487. Largest number, October, 706. Smallest number, April, 233. Letters written, 5121. Largest number, March 1090. Smallest number, February, 213 Report for December Interviews, 611. New cases, 194.

DEMPSEY MAY en cities in central and southern Europe need breadstuffs on credit from the grain corporation to prevent ac-LOSE BIG PURSE Benjamin Dirks, Resident tual starvation and the allies are asking for temporary delay in paying interest on our government loans o them. The allies cannot pay this

French Promoters Plan to Secure Sam Langford for Carpentier

favors. Outside of interest to the MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. allies, Britain states they want noth-There is a possibility that Jack ing but commercial credits. These her ample collateral assets in South for the quarter of a million dollar place. He was 49 years old. He is purse, providing present plans of America, China, etc. France has un-Monsieurs Vienne and Decoin, the pledged foreign assets that would French promoters, materializes, according to B. F. Steinel, Milwaukee. The position of Italy is more difrepresentative of the French promoficult but with demobilization of her army and her navy her needs would

Howard Carr, of Chicago, manager be less. So far as I knew no one is threatening her with war. It is porof Sam Langford, colored heavysible that some of her larger cit.es weight, was here today conferring with Steinel and while here he 1 copmay need breadstuff assistance beted the cabled offer of the French yond the ability of commercial cred-Germany should pay or secure promoters to bring Langford to Paris for a series of bouts, which it is commercial credits of the reparation commission would allow her to moexpected lead up to a battle with bilize and use her resources until Georges Carpentier.

Failure to Get Damages "The Baltic states have enough food except milk for for their child-Upheld by Supreme Court ren and we are taking care of this.

Bulgaria, Greater Serbia, Greece, Ro-The supreme court yesterday afmania, South Russia and Turkey (except Armenia) have a surplus of firmed the decree of Judge Gilbert dricks and C. W. Jones. W. Phelps of Umatilla county in the food this year and are exporting it. If they prohibit the import of sik case of Mariam Caldwell vs. J. T. stockings, perfume and other non- Hoskins et al, appellants, an action essentials, they could procure their to recover damages for injuries reother imports or at least live until they do it on a business basis. Hun-Fary could feed herself if Roumania Harris. other imports or at least live until ceived in an automobile accident. gary could feed herself if Roumania Harris. would return the cattle and grain

Other opinions were handed down as follows:

Jens Thomsen vs. Giebish and Jopland, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slo- lin, appellants; appeal from Multvakia and Austria to consider. Ausnomah county; action to recover tria is the sorest point in Europe and damages for deceit alleged by plainwhile Vienna must be red this win-tiff to have been practiced upon him ter, the allie should be made to real- in the sale of cows. Opinion by Jusize that any assistance from us is tice Burnett. Judge George R. Bagley upon condition that she is free to affirmed.

Chester V. Dolph vs. Harriette F. make such political associations as will take her out of a perpetual poor- Speskart, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county, Action by at-"Most European statesmen natur- terney to recover for personal serally desire o please their people by vices pursuant to a written contract. borrowing money from our govern- Opinion by Justice Bean; Judge Robment to revive prosperity overnight erf Tucker affirmed.

but to my mind the one essential Robert Lee Boehmer, appellant, vs thing for all those countries which Julius Silvestone and Seneca Fouts, cannot provide themselves out of appeal from Multnomah county; monormal commerce is to feed their tion to modify former opinion; modipeople over this winter and to defer fication allowed in opinion by Justice immediate rehabilitation of industry Bean. until the world recovers sufficiently

"social war bonds" each of which its and provide capital. In food mat-Capacity First Intended

Salem's paper mill will have twice be capacity that it was intended to bile. have at the kick-off.

wheels are ready to turn.

And there will be room in the great building for a third was the twenty million people. Even these chines instead of one, when the provide some resources that to my wheels are ready to turn. CHARGED TO 2 GROCERS mind are sufficient to take care of their food needs except brend togeth- which no doubt, will not be long in which, no doubt, will not be long in

er with milk for the children and the most of the latter is being taken care of by charity.

A Bread Supply is Problem coming. Work is being speeded up in every possible way on the construction "Therefore the problem from the of the main machinery building. The point of view of action of our govbad weather conditions of last month ernment, outside the temporary dethrew the work behind somewhat. ferring of interest, further reduces The paper machines, or parts of them, are on the way, and being itself to helping out with the bread supply of less than five per cent of shipped daily.

Hence the hurry. The roof of the main machinery building must be on within a month. if possible, or even sooner, if there is any virtue in puhing the work, and

the team work, to the limit. The outside walls, or cement columns for the walls, are now being "poured" as fast as the best equipment can perform the task.

Very soon now, the "forms" can be taken off, and the huge handsome building will begin to assume something more in the shape in which it will finally appear-a great, ornafor Cherniacsky Trio mental structure largely of glass. Everywhere there will be glass.

The rest of the structure will be merely to hold the glass. Hence, there will be the maximum of light, and the maximum of ventilation, two very important things in

modern factory construction. Salem's new paper mill will be far and away the finest and best and most up-to-date paper mill ever It will not be the largest in the

world, to begin with, but it will be the best, and it will have twice the capacity intended to start with. It will have all sorts of room to growall the idle acres in the river and creek bottoms to the south of it. Things down at the corner of Trade and South Commercial will get more interesting every day from

now on, and the workmen will be able to show something more of actual progress daily than heretofore -because they are all above the ground now, and reaching towards he skies and the roofs.

Another New Bank Is Proposed for Portland

The People's bank, a proposed new depository for Portland, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with Will H: Bennett, state superintendent of banks. The capitalization is \$100,000 and the incorporators are the organization. E. T. Gruwell, Clifford F. Reid and Claude Hale. The bank, if finally Coached in Safety Work approved by the state banking board will be located in the Henry Suilding on Fourth street between Stark and the Oregon Insurance aRting bureau Oak streets.

Salem High Basketball Men Meet McMinnville Jan. 9

Salem high's basketball team will tangle with the McMinnville high ageliminate all fire hazards, including gregation on the high school floor here Friday, January 9. Fans say it looks like a rapid wrangle for both

The Mack men have played togeth Annual Report to Olcott er for three years and to begin with were rated one of the snappy basket-W. M. Peare of La Grande, secreannual report shows that for the year coming into mid-season form. The arrests in Portland during 1919, 198 pre-war rates while no one of the al- 191 9the board has turned over to Salem five are looked upon with ap- less than those in 1918. lies has increased taxes more than the state \$57.12 above operating ex- proval by the old timers who say Condition Varies cates, \$91.25 in certificate fees, \$250 high has developed for many seasons last year as against 1986 "Of secondary measure; some doz- in examination fees and \$73 in fines. The probable line-up for the Sa- and against 1212 in 1912.

mon you to were

lem bunch follows: Asbby and Ringle or E. Gillis, guards; Boise or Shepherd, center; A. Gill, Shafer, Randall or Putnam, forwards,

of Salem 14 Years, Dies

Benjamin Dirks, a resident of Salem for the past 4 years, died early Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Butler, who lives six miles east of Salem. Mr. Dirks came to the United States 45 years ago from Russia, his birthand by four brothers, Peter Dirks, J. W. Dirks and John Dirks of Moundridge, Kas., and by Henry Dirks of Madison, Wisconsin.

The funeral arrangements will announced later.

American Legion to Give

Announcement of a dance for American Legion men and women and their friends was made at a meeting of Capital Post No. 9, of the legion, in the Commercial club auditorium last night. The dance is to be held in the armory January 16. James B. Young is chairman of the committee and the other members of it are Walter Kirk, Daniel J. Fry Jr., Paul Hen-

The meeting was attended about 100 members of the post.

M'CLURE TRIAL

Point of Division—Case Up Again Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6. The jury in the trial of Floyd Mc-Clure, charged with murdering Policeman Anton Schoembs, failed to agree today as the result of a division of opinion whether a verdict of first or second degree murder should be returned. The jury was out more than five hours and was discharged late today by Judge Louis Saturday to set the date for a new

McClure and his companion, Willaim Chastain, who is awaiting trial on a similar charge, admitted, according to the police, that they killed Schoembs when he attempted to arrest them for stealing an automo-

TRIBUTE TO T. R.

Lay Flowers Upon Grave of Friend

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 6,-Hundreds who revere the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, visited his grave in Young's Memorial cemetery today, the first anniversary of his Ceath, and offered silent prayer or laid wreaths on the mound of their pilgrimage.

Charles Lee, the negro servant for years in the Roosevelt household was first to lay a floral offering. The bells of the Christ Episcopal church where the colonel worshipped, tolled at daybreak, about the hour of the former president's death. At the end of the day the grave was banked with floral tokens of the remembrance from numerous organizations bearing the colonel's name.

G. O. P. WOMEN **CLOSE SESSION**

Delegates Leave for Homes Primed With Propaganda for Campaign

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The questions and answers were the order at the states of the mid-west. Delegates | sion. left for their homes tonight, accord- clean bill of health and it was detion on how to make a Democratic sought his arrest. editor print Republican propaganda, how to persuade individuals dissattsfied with primary results to work for straight ticket voting, how to hire halls, introduce an daccommodate vis speakers, collect campaign funds and canvass precincts,"

These and many related topics were explained to the women by party experts from the national committee and from the women's division of

ALCOHOLIC YEAR

Arrests for Drunkenness in 1919 urpass Two Previous Periods

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.-Although this city became "dry" four years ago and national prohibition became effective last July 1, the year just closed surpassed past records of two ball gangs of the mid-valley. The years for arrests for drunkenness, action of peace and ordinary business tary-treasurer of the state board of local crew in workout under Coach cording to the annual report of the processes and not one of increasing examiners in optometry, in submit- Schott and in their game with their chief of police made public today. our burden of taxation. Our taxes ting to the governor the board's 15th alumni showed that they are rapidly The report shows a total of 17,026

MARKET BUTCHEST STATE

DEMPSEY BOUT

Carpentier's Manager Wires Coffroth Accepting Offer for Big Fight

PARIS; Wednesday, Jan. 7. - Descamps, manager for Georges Carpentier wired James Coffroth, manager of the Tijuana race tract, last evening accepting the latter's terms for a championship bout between Carpenter and Dempsey in America. The only exception taken was relative to the length of the battle, Carpenfier being unwilling to fight over 16 H rounds and favoring 10 rounds.

Dance in Armory Jan. 16 2000 ARE DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

Couztlan, Mexico, and Surrounding Area Devastated by Disturbance

MEXICO CITY, aJn. 6.—Couztlan was destroyed by Saturday's earthquake with 2000 casualties, including more than 1000 dead, according to official reports given out here tonight by presidential military headquarters from advices received from officers in the Vera Cruz center of

Degree of Murder Charge Is LEAGUE RAPPED BY THOMPSON

Covenant Called "Hellish Scheme" by Chicago Mayor in Petition

HICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Mayor Thompson, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, tonight addressed a communication to the members of Ward. The case will come up again the United States senate, petitioning them to allow the people to vote for or against adoption of the league of nations covenant, which he termed "this hellish scheme to deprive us of our freedom and our independence." He urged that the senate declare the country now at peace, without making peace dependent upon ratification.

Miss H. Fuller, Racine, Wis. Wins Coronado Golf Match

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6-Miss H. Fuller, of Racine, Wis., won the women's handicap sweepstakes golf tournament this afternoon at the Old Negro Servant First to Coronado country club with a net score of 81.

Bounty on Predatory Beasts Costs \$253 in Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 6 .- Payment of bounties on predatory animals cost Hood River county \$253 in 1919. Citizens turned claims on 25 bobcats and 25 coyotes. A bounty of \$2 each is paid for the bobcats and for the coyotes \$3 for the males and \$5 for females.

Body of A. R. Smith, Victim of Chansellor, Is Found

BANDON, Qr., Jan. 6.—The body found Sunday near the scene of the Chanslor wreck, has been identified through a signet ring as that of A. R. Smith, a sallor on the ill-fated

Identification was established by P. J. Sawyer, Portland. The body has been buried near where it was

Rafael Mallen, Formerly in Trade Commission, Free

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- While plans were made to begin hearings in deportation proceedings against 224 reds before immigration inspectors tomorrow, the department of justice. closing session today of the confer- released Rafael Mallen, formerly a ence of Republican women from 14 clerk for the federal trade commis-Mallen was virtually given a ing to leaders, primed with informa- nied that the government had

> James Colestock Dies at Hospital at Age of 63

> James Colestock died at a local hospital shortly after midnight last night. He was 63 years old.

Salt Lake Newspaper to Share Profits With Staff

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. & A profit sharing plan under which all employes of the publication will benefit, was announced today by George E. Hale, general manager of the Salt Lake Evening Telegram. The plan calls for the distribution of 50 per cent of the net profits of the paper to the employes and means an annual bonus to each worker of approximately \$300, based on last years profits. The profit sharing plan, it is said, is in addition to two recent substantial advinces in wages.

Russian Baritone Is Held on Deportation Proceedings

CHICAGO. Jan. 6 .- Georges Baklanoff, a Russian baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who sang the title role in the world premiere of "Rip Van Winkle" com 400 per cent. We simply cannot penses. The board collected \$298 in that the boys are shaping up into one those of both 1918 and 1917, how-rested and held in \$1000 bond torenewals, \$45, in reciprocity certifi- of the best appearing teams Salem ever, there being 190 0such arrests day for deportation proceedings, 11 1986 in 1918, is alleged Baklanoff is an undesirable alien.

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